

the scribe

Strikes loom over campus
History chairman named
Recreation survey scheduled.
Ed selleth the good fruit.
Miles searches for Camelot
Avoiding the UB JAWS.
No more Saturday night heroes.

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University of Bridgeport 48:1

September 3, 1975

The fall brings a new year

We have learned through experience at the University of Bridgeport that the Great American College no longer represents a special exemption for its academic inmates from the rest of the world's dilemmas.

The past academic year turned warnings into realities and this small, liberal arts college by Long Island Sound finally learned exactly what the nature of its problems were. Economically, spiritually, socially and culturally, we are no longer safe from the thorny mess that has plagued the human race in the last decade. No institution is sacred and, we have learned, the University of Bridgeport is just as susceptible to the follies of modern man as any of our contemporary inventions.

The problems have created great anxieties among faculty, students and administrators. Economic retrenchment has been spiritually debilitating. Students have sworn a curse on administrators anxious to restore the University to fiscal balance through drastic austerity measures. And teachers still demand more and more while the University gains less and less.

The fall is bound to bring more of the same sober, nearly introspective moods. Yet, to avoid the worst crisis of all—a crisis of the human spirit—we must soon awaken from our miserable drowsiness and welcome the new year.

New students should become intensely involved with the Bridgeport experience from the outset. There is little time left for complacency.

editorial

This newspaper can no longer simply urge students to get involved. We must warn that you had better get involved or soon there will be nothing to get involved about on these 88 acres by Long Island Sound.

With an enthusiasm never before pulled from the hearts and minds of University students, we, the true consumers of education, must seek the great dream that was somehow lost in the shuffle last year. Our leaders can set goals for us, but it is up to each, individual consumer.

continued on page 8



New day

6852

"Hopefully this sterile campus will come alive again. The sun will shine through the heavy, debilitating

fences that have been drawn between teacher and student, teacher and administrator, administrator and

student. We are drawing lines in every direction and getting nowhere fast."



Assembly line

Members of the Freshmen Orientation Week Committee, put together orientation kits for entering students in the Student Center last Friday. The committee, chaired by Carriage House manager Pat Cochiarrella, has been at work all

summer long organizing this week's activities for the class of 1979. On tab are mixers, concerts, beer bashes and a carnival of clubs. See related story on page 13.

Bill Yang

news briefs

Stripper's daughter may study at UB

By JERRY PENACOLI
Scribe Staff

The adopted daughter of the "Tidal Basin Bombshell," Fanne Foxe, may be attending the University on a part-time basis this fall.

Grace Battistella, 19, of Westport, applied here but has not heard the final decision from the Admissions Office on her acceptance as a sophomore.

"I was enrolled in a two-year liberal arts program at Alexandria College in Virginia but couldn't finish because of the 'Tidal Basin' thing with my mom," said Battistella. She was referring to the incident in Washington, D.C.'s Tidal Basin last October 7 when Fanne Foxe (Annabel Battistella) dived into the Basin.

Police at the time reportedly stopped former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas near the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., finding him with three women (including Foxe) and another man. Foxe reportedly jumped into the Tidal Basin from which police retrieved her.

After the incident, Miss Battistella travelled to Argentina to visit her father. She is now interested in furthering her education in theater, journalism, and possibly cinematography.

"My records haven't been sent from Washington yet," remarked Battistella. But she seemed somewhat certain and hopeful of her acceptance for the upcoming semester.

Fanne Foxe, former stripper and holder of such titles as "Argentine Firecracker" and "Tidal Basin Bombshell" recently divorced her husband and moved to Westport from Arlington, Va. with her three daughters, ages 15, 17, and 19-year-old Grace, along with her 16-year-old son.

Dana scholars announced

Seventeen University students have been selected to join 25 renewal scholars for a total of 43 Dana Scholars this year.

To be eligible for a Dana Scholarship, applicants must be full time students who have achieved sophomore status and have a cumulative point average of 2.8. Awards range from \$100 to full tuition, depending on need, in hope of encouraging students who show academic promise.

Scholarship recipients are: Russell Budzilek, Terry Burnstein, Nicholas Veltri, Rosemarie Skawinski, Isaac Bartley, Diane Bocon and Paulette Doogan. Also, Cheryl Linde, Arthur Mistura, Lawrence Takacs and Jerry Penacoli.

Others include Iris Wiaz, Kathleen Wright, Paul Delmerico, Byron Halblieb, Dawn McDermott, and Ronald Mitchell.

Three evening courses for health care professionals and the general public will be offered this fall by the College of Nursing and the Junior College of Connecticut.

"Coping With That Special Diet in Your Family", taught by Isabelle Koehler, associate professor of nutrition, will meet in seven two-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

A 20-hour course on handling "Emotional Emergencies" will be offered in ten two-hour sessions on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 by Libby Zagorin, associate professor of psychiatric nursing.

"Leadership Management in Nursing" is a 10-hour course conducted in a workshop format by Dr. Seto Javin, assistant professor in the Management and Industrial Relations department.


Further information and course registration forms may be obtained by contacting the University's Division of Continuing Education, 576-4145.

UB names international scholars

Sixteen foreign students, from 15 countries have been selected as the 1975-76 International Graduate Scholarship students. The purpose of the scholarship program is to enrich educational and cultural relationships between us local communities and other countries of the world.

The scholars will live with local families while working towards their masters.

Winners were chosen through nomination by educational authorities abroad and were selected here by deans, department chairpersons and screening committees of the University's international scholarship committees.



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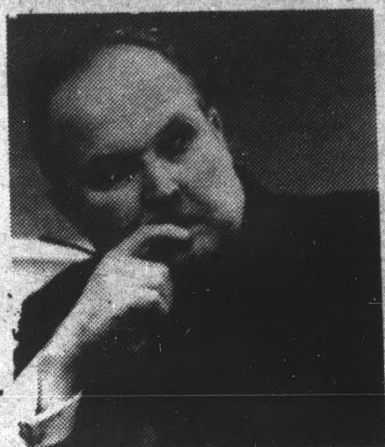
6853

Faculty union threatens strike

By DAN TEPFER
Scribe Staff

Progress has been made, but no settlement reached, in faculty contract talks according to spokesmen for both the University and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) negotiating committee. Both parties have been in negotiation for the past two weeks in the hope of reaching a settlement, before the University's faculty makes a decision to strike.

"We have always been optimistic and will continue to



JUSTUS van der KROEF
...still no progress

be," said Vice-President Harry Rowell. On the other side, both Prof. Alfred Gerten, chairman of the AAUP negotiating team, and Dr. Justus van der Kroef, its spokesman, agreed that some initial changes would have to be made in the administration's proposed contract before any kind of settlement can be reached.

Student Council, under the direction of Vice President Mary Ann Collins, has been working to bring about a settlement between the two parties. If the parties are unable to resolve the issues themselves, then Student Council will prepare an injunction against them.

Action has already been taken, according to Collins, in the form of an urgent request by the Council for the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to send a panel to resolve the dispute.

The main topics of dispute, according to van der Kroef, who is also chairman of the Political Science Department, are economic. The faculty has asked for an increase in the cost of living clause while the Administration wants to place a

three-year wage freeze on the faculty, van der Kroef said.

Last Sunday night, the faculty's contract expired and, without a contract, Gerten, former history department chairman said, the faculty will not be able to go back to work. Van der Kroef added, "You must understand that we can only recommend to the faculty that they strike. But without a contract, there would be no sense in the faculty going to work."

Monday night, the deadline for negotiation meetings, it was announced at 8:30 that some progress had been made. This represented the first time since negotiations had started that a positive move was felt. Gerten said: "There has been a slight movement but not enough to whet our appetite yet." He added that the union had received some conditional offers including a slight salary increase for 1976-77.

The Administration has proposed a three-year contract for the faculty which includes a wage freeze, a guarantee that tenured faculty will not be laid

off unless the financial situation worsens considerably and a no-strike clause. Vice-President Rowell added that one of the advantages of the proposed contract is that the union members will not have negotiations before every school year. Van der Kroef said he recognized the advantages of a three-year contract, but that in the long run it would be too binding to the faculty.

He added that the AAUP negotiating committee had proposed a two-year contract without a freeze, but with an allowance for faculty evaluation by students.

Although he acknowledged the clause wording in the Administration's contract that any problems arising after the freeze would be discussed with the faculty, van der Kroef said he still had no guarantee that the Administration would make any changes.

"We may agree to a salary cut but we will not agree to a wage

freeze," said Gerten. "If the University would agree to pay our gas, heat and electric bills, then I would accept the wage freeze."

Denton Beal, director of the University's public relations office, said positive efforts would be kindled by the freeze. He added that the AAUP is too concerned with the question of tenure, a position he termed foolish, since the tenure problem cannot be estimated until the financial situation is estimated.

When asked why the Bridgeport Post and Telegram were so one-sided towards AAUP's views, Vice-President Rowell said it "was all part of politics" and that the Post printed what was fed to them. He added that he saw no need to feed the University's side because it would hurt students in the end.

Both parties agreed to break at 2 a.m. yesterday but it was reported that talks would continue through the week.

Contract talks continue between UB, workers

BY JACK KRAMER AND
DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Scribe Staff

A federal mediator was scheduled to appear on campus yesterday to aid in the resolution of a contract dispute between the University and Local 1199, the bargaining unit for 165 University maintenance employees.

Both parties have been at odds for the last two months over a proposed wage increase that the union has been seeking since its last two-year contract expired June 20. Most sections of the new contract have been settled, according to Harry Rowell, vice-president for business and finance, with certain "economic matters" left to be cleared up.

If those matters are not cleared up by Monday, Sept. 8, members of 1199 have threatened to call a general membership meeting to recommend a campus-wide strike. Rowell said he hopes the union and the University come to an agreement by the time school opens. He did not say what the University's contingency plan would be in the event of a strike vote by 1199.

The parties reportedly have worked out the language of the new contract and now are attempting to settle issues in three key areas:

—An across-the-board hourly

wage increase of fifty cents or 15 percent of current wages, and a 25 percent wage increase over the next two years (the term of the proposed contract). The maintenance workers are seeking a minimum wage of \$3.50 an hour.

—The 1199 representatives are also seeking a closed shop, but the University reportedly is against such a move, claiming that the proposal would make union membership mandatory for all maintenance workers.

—The union also wants to prevent the contracting out of bargaining unit work, such as food services, but the University contends that such a request would interfere with management's right to seek services from outside vendors.

Also still under dispute are certain sections of the workers' pension plan, one that union representative Jerome Brown claims the workers "simply cannot afford." The union reportedly wants the University to contribute seven percent of an employee's salary toward a retirement plan. The University, on the other hand, contends that it cannot afford such a demand and has asked union members to contribute at least five percent from their own pockets each week. The University reportedly offered a full pension plan to the workers effective July 1, 1976.

With a wage freeze holding on all University salaries, including those of the Administration, Rowell said it is unlikely the workers will receive a wage hike by the strike deadline. He and Dave Reilly, Director of Personnel Services, have offered to reopen wage discussions in July, 1976 at which time, Rowell says, the Administration will be able to calculate its income from student enrollment for the fiscal year. After the union rejected that proposal, the University offered to open talks in January. Once again, the union refused.

University workers currently receive an average hourly wage of \$3.15 an hour while craftsmen, such as carpenters and electricians, receive \$5.37 an hour. The last time the workers received a wage increase was in August, 1974, when a 10 percent across-the-board salary hike was negotiated.

Student Council President Joel Brody said yesterday that the council would not support either side in the negotiations, but would condone a strike by the workers. In the event of a strike, Brody said, students should wait perhaps a week and then return home. He suggested that a prolonged strike would force students to ask for a reimbursement of tuition and, in some cases, room, board fees, from the University.

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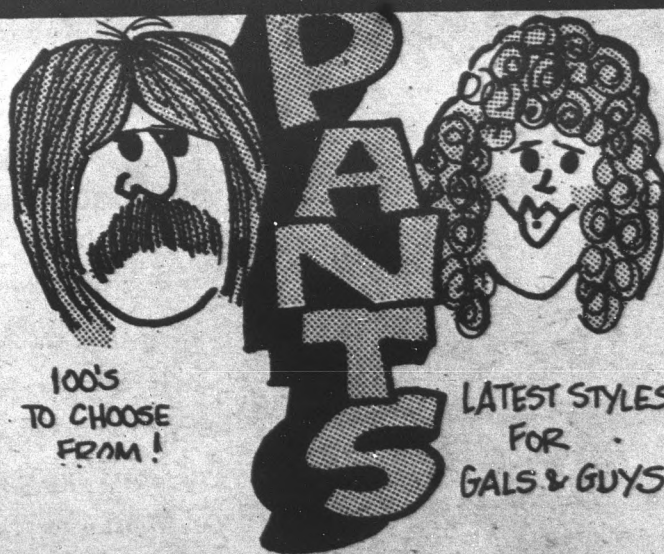
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Miles to seek health sciences college

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Scribe Staff

President Leland Miles plans to recommend to the Board of Trustees that a College of Health Sciences be established so the University can be eligible for additional federal and

private funding.

Miles, in an Aug. 19 memo, wrote: "The health sciences format has greater appeal to funding agencies, and greater clout in student recruitment."

William Allen, assistant to the president, said federal and

private agencies are more likely to fund a Health Sciences College than a health program within another college. Administrative staff can also be consolidated and some positions eliminated if the Health Sciences College is established.

Allen said. Allen said figures on how much money this consolidation would save the University were unavailable.

"But I can say that if we continue the existing program it will cost more than if we reorganize," he said.

Miles, in his memo, suggested that health programs already established in three colleges be incorporated into a proposed Health Science College.

Miles wrote that the creation of a Health Sciences College has "been stymied by personality issues and especially by the fear that Junior College programs and the Junior College 'image' would get lost in any merger."

Miles suggested the bachelor of nursing program currently in the College of Nursing, the associate degree nursing and mental health programs in the Junior College and the A.S. and B.S. dental hygiene programs in the Junior College and Fones comprise part of the College of Health Sciences.

Miles offered three suggestions on how non-health science Junior College programs should be handled. They are: retain them in a Junior College, University College or School of Professional Studies; append them in some fashion to the new Health Sciences College.

In decentralizing the Junior College, Miles suggested Weylister and Fashion Merchandising be moved to Business Administration; An A.A. in Arts be moved to the Fine Arts College; A.S. in Quality Control moved to Engineering and Basic Studies to Arts and Sciences.

However, Allen said the president gave suggestions on how the Junior College would be protected if it was decentralized. Miles offered three suggestions in his memo: assign an assistant dean or other college officer to supervise two year programs, appoint a University-wide associate degree coordinator or feature a separate catalogue section and brochure on associate degree programs.

Edward E. McGinnis, assistant dean of the Junior College, said the "farming out of Junior College programs to four-year units... will destruct the image of the College. If you destruct its image, you will destruct its primary focus."

Allen said chances of the Junior College being destroyed are minimal. "In 1947 he, McGinnis, was asking, 'What is going to happen to the Junior College of Connecticut' when the college was chartered as a four year university, Allen said.

McGinnis said he is not opposed to the creation of a health science college, but feels programs should be listed under both the Junior College and Health Sciences.

While conceding in a memo to Miles dated Aug. 20 that the health sciences college may increase student enrollment, McGinnis cautioned that a possible phase out of the two-year Junior College programs may result in a loss of 493 students.



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Students to be surveyed on recreation

JILL LANDES
Scribe Staff

The new Recreation Planning Committee will take a survey of student's preferences for an indoor recreational facility in the next few weeks.

Peter O'Rorke, a committee

member and previous college senator on Student Council, said recently students will be asked to fill out the survey while they are having their pictures taken for identification cards in the Student Center.

The committee will use the

survey as a recommendation from students and will weigh the results before it makes its recommendation to President Miles in December.

An indoor recreational facility was promised by the University administration after the in-

tercollegiate football program was dropped last semester. Committee Chairman Philip Leibrock, who is also coordinator of Men's Physical Education, has estimated that the building itself would cost about \$300,000 unequipped.

He estimated that equipment for the building, which might include locker room space, four indoor tennis courts, paddle courts and basketball courts would cost \$25,000.

If a swimming pool is added to the facility, it might run an additional \$50,000, Leibrock said.

President Miles said last year that about \$200,000 would be saved by dropping football. He added that \$75,000 of the savings might be used to finance a long-term loan of \$600,000 to advance recreational sports here.

The indoor facility would probably not become a reality until at least June, 1977, O'Rorke said, and may be located near the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

In the survey, students will be asked to list their preferences for indoor facilities from eight possibilities: tennis courts, handball courts, racquet ball courts, volleyball court, badminton court, wrestling, swimming pool and basketball court. Students can also add additional facility suggestions.

O'Rorke said the committee is expecting that a large segment of the population will fill out the survey.

Chagares: Tennis courts needed

BY JILL LANDES AND
DAVID RANDO
Staff Reporters

A promise by the University to provide short-term

WPKN stereo fund growing

Last April, WPKN, the University's non-commercial radio station, began a Stereo Fund to raise money to cover the costs of converting from mono-broadcasting to stereo.

Nearly \$5,700 has been raised from patrons, road rallies, and benefit concerts. According to Jeffrey Tellis, station general manager, converting from mono to stereo should cost between \$25,000 to \$30,000.

For anyone willing to donate, WPKN is handing out postage paid envelopes and anyone donating \$15 or more will receive a WPKN T-shirt. In addition, one dollar buys a raffle ticket and a chance for an Araya ten-speed bicycle.

Tellis, hopeful that WPKN's goal will be attained, is uncertain when that day will come. However, his strong belief in WPKN personnel keeps his hopes up.

Right now, the station, located on 89.5 on the FM dial, needs sports announcers, reporters, and news writers.

Since 1963 the station has been meeting the needs of the University students. Their current program includes jazz and progressive rock, with occasional talk shows, live concerts and special lectures.

WPKN also broadcasts on AM '540' through a closed circuit and can be picked up in the dorms.

Tellis says the station is designed specifically for the dorm student and is not typically AM. Any trouble picking up the station on AM can be remedied, Tellis continued, by wrapping your phone wire around the radio.

The wire acts as an antenna and greatly improves sound quality, Tellis says.

The radio station will be open during freshman week, and Tellis urges students to stop by and visit.

recreational facilities while studying plans for new indoor recreation began last week with the construction of tennis courts on Linden Avenue.

Constantine Chagares, dean of Student Affairs, explained that tennis courts were chosen because "with the advent of tennis, through television and the mass media in general, tennis has rapidly grown in popularity and more courts were needed."

The courts are near the old Schiott Hall, which housed the Commuter Center for many years. Schiott Hall was torn down during the summer because of its high maintenance costs, and the tennis courts were constructed there a week later.

Chagares is also a member of the Recreation Planning Committee, which will survey student preferences for an indoor facility this semester. The committee is expected to hand in its recommendations to President Miles in December.

The Board of Trustees eliminated intercollegiate football here last March, and President Miles said that part of the money saved by cutting football could be used to help finance new recreational facilities.

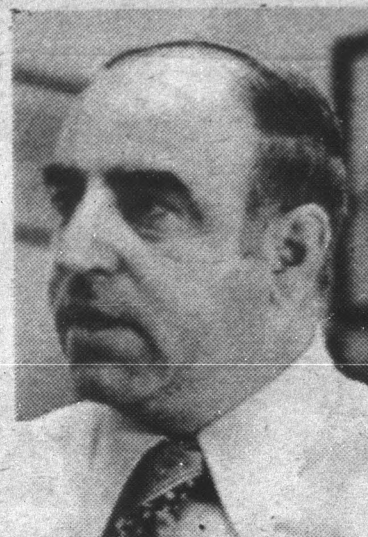
Chagares said he did not know the exact cost of the tennis courts but a June memo written by President Miles indicated that both the tennis courts and adjoining basketball courts would cost an estimated \$19,950.

The memo, which was addressed to Philip Leibrock, coordinator of Men's Physical Education and chairman of the committee, said existing pavement in the area could be extended to accommodate two outdoor tennis and basketball courts.

President Miles memo said that resurfacing the area would run an estimated \$6,200. Other major expenditures included in the memo were estimated as \$4,850 for a fence to enclose the courts, \$4,000 for lighting and

\$1,000 each for benches and labor.

Chagares said he was not certain where the allocation for the courts came from, but added it may have come entirely from money saved the University saved by cutting football.



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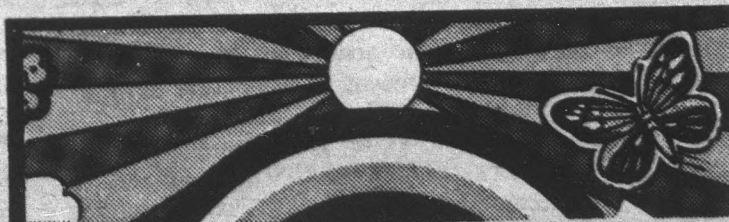
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The fruitman: He worketh alone and selleth a horn of plenty

BY LINDA CONNER
Scribe Staff

He starts each morning by visiting local wholesale merchants, setting up his morning wares, and making sure his seasonal goods are fresh and plentiful.

By 10 a.m. the parking space on the corner of University and Park Avenues is taken. An old blue station wagon parks in that space, equipped with a scale, and filled with crates of tangy fruit and ice cold soda. The man who selleth the

fruit of the earth awaits his first customers.

Since April, Ed Zahar's seven-day-a-week van has acquired many steady customers. From 10 in the morning until six or seven in the evening, he works; alone. He

says he doesn't mind the long hours and enjoys being in the campus area.

"I'm glad I moved here," says Zahar, recalling his old stop on Iranistan Avenue. "When I worked over there, my customers told me to move into

the school area. Done so good once I did, might stay through the winter."

Seventeen years in the wholesale business and growing up on a farm provided him with his experience. Zahar said that as a boy he accompanied his father to market on Saturday mornings. Farmers from all over would display their crops, his father included.

Zahar followed his father's footsteps, but after unsuccessfully trying to sell goods from a store, he returned to the concept of the side-street stand, and so far, business has been "good."

Pride in having the best, makes selling fruit and vegetables from the back of a station wagon as rewarding to Zahar as owning his own store. Many of the students and faculty have become his friends. Conversations range from the weather, to dorm problems, to future plans and dreams.

A few times Zahar had problems with shoplifters and rude customers. Still, he praises the campus police who have assisted him on a number of occasions.

"Always a thank you, yes sir," he said. "The students here are always honest, sincere, contrary to what the papers say. It's a pleasure serving them."

Zahar repays his customer's patronage by selling only what he calls "the best." At the market he chooses the best of three offered prices. For this reason his prices may seem higher than most.

Native apples and peaches are the coming attraction this September, with late tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squashes, and October pumpkins for later on as well. Plans for additional selling line, such as fully-decorated Christmas trees and homemade fruit baskets, are on Zahar's mind for the winter.

Parking is Zahar's only problem. Licensed as a vendor and registered with the police and health departments, "Fussy Fruit and Vegetable Wagon" will make two or three regular stops throughout the campus at set times. Good business will ensure his stay this winter and spring.

But next season, or even tomorrow, is probably the last thing on Zahar's mind. Occasionally he listens to a ball game on the radio, or simply daydreams about his family. His wife comes by to help him in her spare time.

For 53 years the "fussy fruit" vendor has taken pride in his accomplishments and will probably do so, long after he retires, which he claims is "a long, long time from now." There's nothing more Ed Zahar wants out of life than selling his goods, "top quality, of course."



The man who selleth the fruit of the earth, Ed Zahar, left, cracks a businessman's grin as he makes another sale to a student from

the tail gate of his station wagon. Ed has been selling fruit to members of the campus community since last spring.

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BOD planning more concerts, film shows

By CATHY McMENAMEY
Scribe Staff

This year's president, Lloyd Leitstein, thinks the Student Center Board of Directors has long been regarded as a rather elite and "uppity" organization, and wishes to change BOD's somewhat outdated image.

He feels the board provides a necessary service to the University, and it's members are just students volunteering both their time and effort to make campus life a more exciting and interesting experience.

Leitstein's major goal as president is to see that the board is run more smoothly and with better organization. He feels the more organized BOD becomes, more will be accomplished with the unlimited resources the University has.

Already at work, the board has set up most of the entertainment for the entire first semester, including movies at the student Center, free live entertainment and movies at the Carriage House. BOD is currently bidding on several

concert performers.

BOD will have its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 at the Student Center.

Movies to be shown at the Student Center Social Room at an admission 75 cents with student identification card, or one dollar without, are:

Sept. 12 & 14, Chinatown; Sept. 19 & 21, The Sting; Sept. 26 & 28, Alice in Wonderland and Robin Hood; Oct. 3 & 5, Papillon; Oct. 10 & 12, Animal Crackers; Oct. 17 & 19, Executive Action; Oct. 24 & 26, Casablanca and Play it Again, Sam; Oct. 31 & Nov. 2, Private Parts and The Mutation; Nov. 7 & 9, Hearts & Minds; Nov. 14 & 16, A Boy Named Charlie Brown and Snoopy Come Home; Nov. 22 & 23, Monty Python's - Now for Something Completely Different; and Dec. 12 & 14, Dirty Harry.

Free movies will be shown every Thursday and Sunday nights at the Carriage house starting Sept. 18 & 21, Jeremiah Johnson, with Robert Redford; Sept. 25 & 28,

Council president casual and confident

By KATHY KATELLA
Scribe Staff

When Joel Brody, Student Council President, describes his aspirations at the University and his desires to improve student life here, he uses a large amount of four-letter words.

At the same time, his casual appearance and manner reflect a feeling of sincere confidence and an optimism that says he really will "make U.B. an appealing place."

A senior psychology major from Orange, Conn., Brody has been active with WPKN, the marching band, and he served student council vice-president last year. Brody has played the trumpet since the fourth grade. He spends his summers as a volunteer fireman in Derby.

Reflecting on his own three years here, Brody advises freshmen to get involved in school life and would like to find more ways for them to do so.

Brody will be working along with Council Vice-President Marianne Collins to promote "a small college atmosphere."

As council heads, they run meetings, handle funds and head committees.

Brody's agenda includes plans to improve the educational atmosphere and for mixers serving Heineken and mixed drinks to more closely integrate students and faculty.

Hoping to encourage student involvement, Brody also intends

to send student representatives to speak at different residence halls during the year.

Brody portrays his personality best when he expresses his views on recent campus issues he takes the student view from every angle.

"It's a shame we're going to miss the spirit football generates," he said, commenting on one of the most controversial issues of the year.

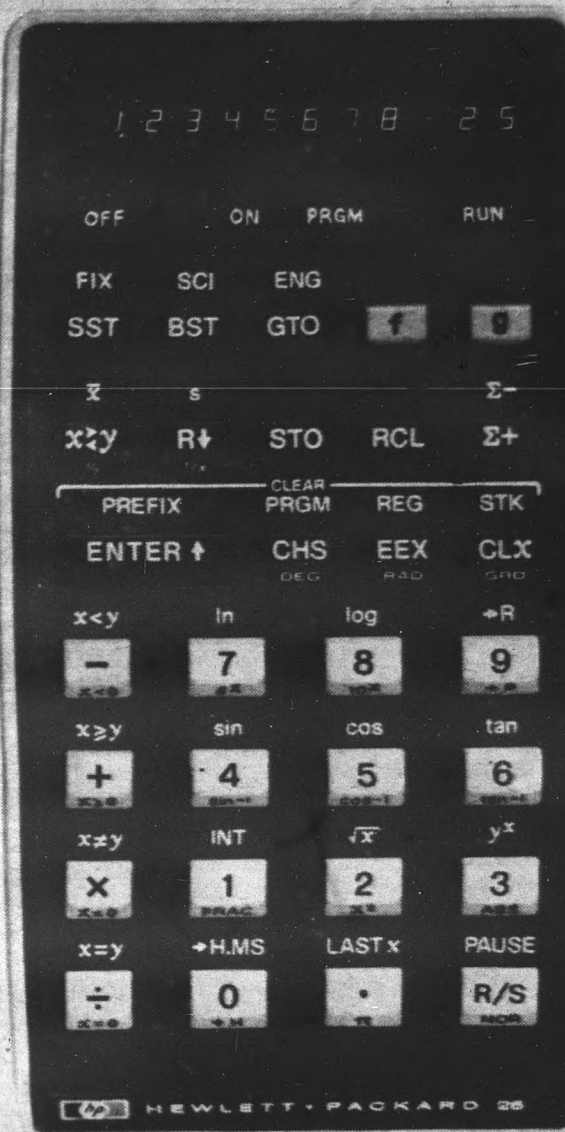
However, he did agree that many people didn't like the

"stereotype football players" who were accused of abusing dorms and peoples rights. Speaking on the ever-present subject of a campus pub, Brody again expressed concern for University students "We need one not for entertainments sake but for safety's sake." He backed up his argument by citing personal encounters with violence in city bars including an incident when his own life was threatened.

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editorials

continued from page 1

mer to see that the effort is carried through, that we get there from here.

It is not an easy task. Yet, we are sure the human spirit that is the University of Bridgeport has not died among the razed buildings and rustic ruins and that the new crop of students who begin their first year in college this week will refresh the great expectations that soured last year.

Hopefully, this sterile campus will come alive again. The sun will shine through the heavy, debilitating fences that have been drawn between teacher and student, teacher and administrator, administrator and student. We are drawing lines in every direction and getting nowhere fast. But at the same time, no one, but no one, will take the time to stop shouting and realize the essential facts:

- That the University is in grave financial crisis.
- That cuts will have to be made in order to survive.
- And that the University simply will not be the same as it was during its heyday.

A few years before the new administration took office, this school was the big Butch on the block, the kid driving up through the ranks of academe. Then it happened; the roof started to cave in and someone shouted for help. Help came and the brave souls who watched big Butch grow up could just not stand watching his legs being amputated.

Well, it is time for us to grow up again, and by that we mean a reversion to a less quiet, private style of life. We must begin with this new year to set precedents that are both realistic and futuristic, allowing our human energy to break from its aging cell.

New students could play an essential role in our design. With their naivete and freshness, they will perhaps evoke the optimism that died at collective bargaining sessions and Waldemere Hall protests. We were so buried last year with talk of austerity and fiscal balance and financial exigency, there was little time to breath in the fragrance of youth, that touch of enthusiasm that we have lost here.

Students have already made sacrifices. As the cost of our Bridgeport experience continues to grow and grow we quite seriously ask ourselves about its worth, a question we should not drop this year. For if teachers are going to make new demands, then students are going to have to make sure those demands are deserved. Education is the product, the teacher is the vendor. If the product is no good, then let us be gone with the vendor. Moreover, if the corporation that manufactures the product and pays the vendor is corrupt and pigheaded, then let us be gone with it. We must be considered the most important individuals on campus. The University of Bridgeport is here for students; we ARE the University; without us, fall would bring a dry September.

the scribe

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"Our Gang," an oil by faculty member Catherine Porter.

commentary

Don't worry, froshy

By Hal Tepfer

So you're sitting in your room with all your worldly possessions scattered about the floor. Your roommate hasn't shown up yet, your folks are on their way home, you don't know anyone on campus, and you're worried out of your mind.

Well, you sure are lucky I came along when I just did. Y'see, I was in the same spot last year as you're in now. I can be very friendly.

First of all, calm down. Read on, and all your problems will solve themselves. Secondly, I think your plant over there is dead.

Probably, your biggest worry right now is about your roommate. You probably think your roommate will be an ugly, disgusting, self-centered slob who will try exceedingly hard not to get along with you all year. Well, you're right.

Roommates, without exception, rate just above child molesters and politicians on the popularity scale. They smell, love loud music at two in the morning and read your mail.

If you can carry on a conversation with your roommate, consider it an accomplishment.

The next worry fogging your mind must be the food at Marina Dining Hall. You're wondering if it's as bad as you've heard. Well, think about it logically. If it was that bad, would people keep going there for meals? One word of caution, though, watch out for the Wheaties. They're killers.

Worried about classes and studying too, huh? Classes aren't too hard to get through (or sleep through) if you can remember where and when they are.

And don't even think about studying. The rest of your floor will put a stop to that with parties which are probably next on your list of worries, right?

Parties (and pah-tee-ing) are no different than those back home, with a few minor exceptions. Here, since no one has to be home or sober by 1 a.m., the parties tend to last into the wee hours. They also continually wake the neighbors with screams and music. Psychology and Sociology majors gain a lot from parties, since they get a chance to see the wasted human mind in non-action.

Most parties end in time for the end of the week: Friday at 1 p.m. Friday is the day most people go home, giving the campus a weekend to recover, while turning it into the emptiest place on the eastern seaboard (except for Shea Stadium when the Giants are playing).

Are you worried sharks will attack you if you

try to swim in Long Island Sound? Foolish thought. Everyone knows there are no sharks in there. The waste from local industries is too much for any living creature to survive.

If a stroll (cough) is more your style, you don't have to worry about taking a walk off-campus, as long as it's during the day. The local (or "townies") have devised some unique ways to greet strangers in the dark.

How about a mixer then? Worried about what they're really like? Well, think of it as a high school dance with beer (given out, not smuggled in). If you can hustle over hundreds of collapsed bodies, you'll have a good time.

You may be worried that the local shops may try to take advantage of you. There could be no claim further from the truth. The reason things cost more here is because the sales tax in Connecticut is difficult to calculate, and many shopkeepers have trouble with the subtleties of math-like addition and subtraction.

The school may seem immense now, but you'll see your worries disappear in mid-October, when you find South Hall on your first try.

Drugs and alcohol might be worrying you. Well, I can't help you there. The temptation to use them will be powerful, since your roommate won't smell your breath and check your eyes at night.

Finally, just to clear up any lingering worries:

—President Leland Miles may look like your Uncle Harry, but he's not as cruel. Well, no crueler, anyway.

—The amount of money you're spending on books now may worry you. Relax. You'll get about five cents on the dollar when you sell them back at the end of the semester.

—There are books in the library. You just have to know where to look for them.

—There are plenty of bars off-campus to hang out at.

I guess the best advice I can give you is to take things as they come, and don't worry.

By the way, you'd better water the plant.

'You probably think your roommate will be an ugly, disgusting, self-centered slob. Well, you're right.'

sweet & sour

Pity the poor college kid

By Dan Rodricks

Last May, students were studying diligently for final exams in the undergraduate library on the Chapel Hill campus of the University of North Carolina, when, all of a sudden, reality walked in.

He wore faded blue jeans and smelled of bourbon. His hands were shaking with a nervousness found among old and tired newspaper editors who have undergone one deadline too many. His face was a curse, a demonic sculpture lost in the crowd. But this brutalized creature stood upright for a moment, glanced about the tabernacle of books and made a blasting proclamation from the uppermost dome of his lungs.

"Sonofabitch," he screamed, "You're all fools. Fools. There are no jobs! Fools! Ha. Ha... fools...!"

Originally, according to an eyewitness of this omenic event, everyone in the library planned to chuckle with astonishment as if a flabby streaker had just waltzed through the periodicals section. But, this was 1975—sober, ole' 1975. No one laughed. Instead, the eyewitness, an old friend we'll call Jane, just put her head down on the oak study table and dreamed a nightmare of unemployment lines and short help-

wanted columns and boring days of job-hunting.

Ah yes, let's pity this poor creature. The College Student. Four years through the grind; cool nights of booze and benevolence; warm days of reading and writing and arithmetic. Ah yes, let's pity the poor sonofabitch who can't find a job after the whole ordeal is over. Perhaps we are fools for being here. This could be a big waste of time. That is, of course, if you follow the philosophy of the Chapel Hill Soothsayer.

Just last winter, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education issued a startling report that said what every academican and student was afraid of. The report suggested that in ten years—1985 (the post-Orwellian era)—only 20 percent of the labor force in the United States would have needed a college diploma to become employed. That means only 20 percent of all the working people in this country will have had to go through what some latter day saints of misery are terming "the biggest waste of time since Hula Hoops."

Don't get me wrong. Colleges—well, most college experiences—are not a waste of time. They are in danger of

being a waste of money. College students in the next few years are going to be paying tuition rates like they have never paid before, according to Vice-President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell. He says the University of Bridgeport, in the realm of personal student finance, is not unlike most private institutions across the nation. Many of them not only have upped the ante, but have cut back on faculty and staff and put freezes on spending.

All across the nation, the Pepsi generation is getting hit in the wallet. And it's beginning to hurt. A couple of years ago, perhaps, students could handle a tuition rate hike here and there and still think they were doing themselves a favor by doling out the savings account or the birth endowment. But, in the early 1970's, when times were getting tough, when recruiters for corporations stopped visiting campuses to pick up new employees, students—even philosophy majors—started putting two and two together and getting half a pound of balogna.

Starting last year, we saw a gang of brilliant academicians with a flare for financial expediency being hired by schools quite similar to the University

of Bridgeport. Their assignment was a mission impossible: Save an aging institution that can't hold up its pants anymore—a senile institution—from financial Hiroshima.

So, with bedpan, oxygen tent and ECG in hand, these troubadors of technicalities went about the task of saving face and money. Today, they are scraping off the ivy and replacing it with computer read-out paper. They are doing what they were hired for, and, given the opportunity, may save our institutions.

But, where does that leave us?

It leaves us with an alma mater. It'll be great. If we survive and the times don't start achangin', we could turn around in the line at the Employment Security Office and tell our fellow lost sheep that the walls of academe still stand in Bridgeport. We should be very grateful. And, when the form letter comes in the mail asking us to contribute to the alumni fund, we can truly appreciate the essence of the four-year grind we survived here by Long Island Sound.

Ah, it'll be great. Lazy days of lounging around the house, wondering where the next bottle and meal will be coming from. Just like the old days when we were in school.

commentary

With the Chassidim

By Dan Epstein

Two years ago I found myself in the airport at San Francisco, with a heavy back-pack and friend in the hospital at Stanford University Medical Center. But, what I needed at that moment was a place to stay, park my pack and clear my head.

I used a number my friend Richie gave me—the Chabad House at Berkeley—a Chassidic sect well known for its warmth and acceptance. I was welcomed to stay with them, and help celebrate Rosh Hashannah, the Jewish New Year, which was coming up in a few days. This was only the first of many kindnesses they bestowed upon me.

I was given a room, and more so, food and prayers—things I was sorely lacking. The next day, after the morning prayers, I left for Stanford; and after various buses and hitches, I saw my friend. She was doing relatively well. That night, feeling better myself, I returned to Berkeley, and the next day being the eve of the New Year, I stayed and helped prepare the house for the up-coming services and meals.

At first I felt strange and out of place. Even though I had a strong Jewish background it had been years since I really felt Rosh Hashannah as a time of self-appraisal and judgment

before God. It wasn't that I didn't believe in God or was so far removed from Judaism, but that I was removed from the High Holidays, as I had seen them butchered. They were, to me, a time which empty ritual was king and token appearances and empty sentiments dominated. I refused to believe that time should determine my closeness to God and my moral stature.

The truth was my head was more with the Berkeley of the free Speech Movement and of the hippies selling their wares on Telegraph Avenue, than with the fisherman of Chabad—offering their house, their words

and themselves to those of us who would only accept them if only for a small while.

But as the hours and days (of Rosh Hashannah and the Sabbath that followed immediately) ensued, I found myself getting into things. The young Rabbies would explain everything. I felt it wasn't for me—I learned years before all the "reasons." But then I saw it wasn't just for "us," it was for themselves.

Each prayer and act of devotion, ancient or modern, was seen vital and alive. The explanation wasn't for the knowing, but for the feeling. There were not mere rituals, but Mitzvot, acts of love-making between Israel and God, between each individual and God.

Well, much as happened since. Only three weeks later I found myself in Israel in the midst of a war. It was the night of Simchat Torah, the usually

joyous celebration of the Law. We sat in the blacked-out city of Jerusalem, and in the middle of a news broadcast about the war, I started singing one of the Chassidic songs I learned weeks before.

Maybe some year I can spend another Rosh Hashannah with the Chassidim, the pious, who taught me how to really be happy and go beyond the rituals.



commentary

Enter the world of Knightdom

By Paul Neuwirth

Please read the following fine print—BRIDGEPORT. There! That wasn't that hard now, was it? See Congratulations, you have just been knighted. You are now in the land of the Purple Knights and you are going to love it. We plan on giving you more than just a round table.

For starters, how does the word "Freedom" strike you? Good, huh? Well, now you're rid of nagging parents and the fear of getting caught drinking with the guys and making sure you don't come home after your bedtime.

This is the land of late hours, relaxing atmospheres and the feeling of being alive.

The days of the high school romances, crowded hallways and ringing bells are over but there are rules that are going to hold our little world together.

First of all, you are a freshman again. Remember what it was like the last time you were a freshman? Well, maybe you don't want to but you still made it through last time and you can do it again. The climb is steeper but the rainbow on top is much brighter.

In this land you have the honor, as a Knight, to exercise your own judgment when dealing with religion, morals, politics, and the quarrels of life. You can drink, smoke, sleep, and live your own life. Enjoy, but don't forget why you're here.

To get back to what we give you here, let's view the situation. First, off the top of your tongue—Food. Oh, skip it! How about your room? Well, you've been through the worst of it already. You battled that knot in your stomach all the way up here and shoved everything into that big lovable living quarters. It could

have been worse, you know. Think of all those poor souls who have to live at home. Don't get scared by those who climb the walls or roam the halls. They are all upperclassmen, and what do they know? They are doing their thing and you do yours.

This week could be the best week that you'll have for the next year so take advantage of it. Go and live, for once in your life. Just remember that mom and dad are home and you are here in the land of the Knights, the land of happiness, the University of Bridgeport.

Students to register at gymnasium tonight

This fall, prospective and returning part-time students at the University will have an easy time of it, as all services related to selection of courses have been consolidated into one floor of Mandeville Hall, corner of University and Myrtle avenues, according to Keith Bird, director of continuing education.

On-campus registration for new and returning part-time students will take place in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, Waldemere avenue, tonight between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"We are pleased to be able to say that we now have a one-stop service for our students," said Dr. Bird. "No longer will they have to search out several persons in various buildings to accomplish their purposes. They can register for credit courses, non-credit courses, workshops, Weekend College programs, intersession and special programs, find out what they need to know, and receive expert help, all in one location."

Sal Curiale, director of academic counseling for part-time studies, will be on hand in Mandeville, as will Dennis Seymour, and experienced counselor, in charge of admissions for continuing education.

The Office of Conference and Workshop Planning, which is in charge of special programs and non-credit programs is also in this convenient location, directed by Victor Muniec.

"To make matters even better," said Dr. Bird, "the registrar, Gus Seaman, is also in the building, as is bursar Robert Trojanowski, and the Veterans Administration representative Hazel Petrus."

"We hope this will be a real service for our more than 4,000 part-time students," said Mr. Seaman.

Security crime prevention plan

Alan D. MacNutt, director of Safety and Security, encourages members of the campus community to become involved in a crime prevention program called Operation Identification.

The Security office is offering an electric engrave to imprint a personal mark on televisions, radios, stereo equipment and jewelry.

The engraver is available to students and University employees on loan if they leave their University identification cards with security.

MacNutt said the program not only discourages theft, but also helps the police return recovered articles to their owners.

The valuables should be engraved with a personal symbol, such as a car license plate or social security number, MacNutt said.

After the engraver is returned to Security, the borrower would fill out a card indicating his name, home address and phone number and description, brand

name, model number and serial number of the article marked.

The personal mark engraved on the time card, which the security office will hold for six years.

The office will give the par-

ticipant an Operation Identification sticker which can be applied on the article stating that it has been marked for identification purposes by the Bridgeport Police Department, MacNutt said.

Car registration reorganized for fall

BY CINDI McDONALD
Scribe Staff

This semester will mark a complete reorganization of vehicle registration, according to Alan D. MacNutt, director of Safety and Security. For the first time at the University, all freshman dormitory students will be permitted to register a car.

The parking fees will remain unchanged (resident student-\$20.00, commuter-\$7.00 per semester, and commuter (Evening Division)-\$5.00.)

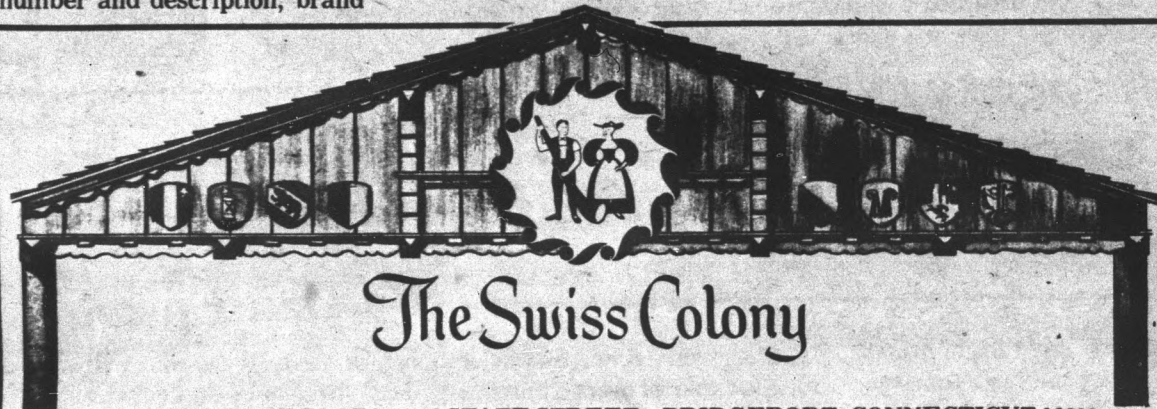
The numerical identification bumper sticker currently being used was to have expired yesterday for students and on

September 30 for faculty and staff. The new student stickers will display the identification "Fall '75" and will expire at the close of the first semester. The new faculty and staff stickers will be valid until September 30, 1977.

MacNutt says there would be changes in parking lot assignments and designations that would force further utilization of existing lots. The new student stickers being issued will show color and designation coding in addition to numerical identification. Students will no longer be issued separate Alpha-Numerical code stickers for each semester.



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Dr. Stanley Brush

History dept. head a 'born traveler'

By MARCIA BUREL
Scribe Staff

The University of Bridgeport has a new History Department Chairman.

He is Dr. Stanley E. Brush, who has been with the University as a history teacher since 1967. So, not a new face to Bridgeport. Dr. Brush succeeds Dr. Alfred Gerteiny as head of the history department following Gerteiny's resignation second term. Dr. Brush was appointed at that time.

Dr. Brush's specialty here has been South Asian history and culture. An international traveler, he visited Pakistan last year where he compiled a study of the political culture of Western civilization.

Dr. Brush's personal history is one a world traveler certainly would envy. He spent a great deal of time in India, where he went to high school and later met his wife. Trucking back to the United States to further his education, Dr. Brush received a BA from Bucknell University in 1948, majoring in sociology, and an MA from the University of Chicago in comparative religion in 1951. Dr. Brush taught at the University of California at Berkeley, where he obtained a PH.D. He said teaching in



DR. STANLEY BRUSH
...two-way teacher

California was especially pleasurable, since one of his two daughters resides there. His other daughter was educated here.

Prior to his coming to the University in 1967, Dr. Brush was a professor of history and an educational missionary for 10 years in West Pakistan.

Speculating on his new position as history department chairman, Dr. Brush feels that it is "definitely an important responsibility". He says he is aware of the current financial difficulties the University faces and in the history department in particular, but it is his belief "that the combined efforts of

the University personnel will work out the problems" and he remains optimistic about the future.

Dr. Brush resides on Cut-spring Road in Stratford. He says he enjoys living in the Bridgeport area, mostly because of the "international flavor" both the city and the University itself has to offer. He considers himself fortunate to be located relatively close to New York City, too, where he finds the "ultimate gathering place for people of all cultures." As for the University, Dr. Brush says it is excellent because it offers a foreign scholarship program, which enables American students to associate and to get to know their comrades overseas.

With a chuckle, Dr. Brush admits to being a "born traveler". His other hobbies include dabbling in photography and being an amateur artist. Dr. Brush is a collector of books, and his favorite form of exercise during leisure time is bicycling, which he and his wife take part in ardently around their home. His love for bicycling goes back to his high school days in India. There, he said, as in many places throughout Europe, bicycles practically replace cars, and are a popular means

of recreation.

Dr. Brush's broad academic talents include the authorship of numerous articles, several of which have appeared in the Encyclopedia American. His writings mostly express an interest and knowledge about India's religious reform movements in the 19th and 20th

mutual thing to me. By saying that I mean I no more expect students to do all the work, like studying constantly, than myself taking up all of their time lecturing. I look upon it as kind of a reciprocal process; I give out my knowledge, and the student in turn presents his. After all, students have an

'I look upon it as a kind of reciprocal process; I give out my knowledge and the student, in turn, presents his'

centuries.

Asked about any special kind of teaching philosophy, Dr. Brush remains candid "The greatest satisfaction I receive is seeing that a student is getting something out of the subject matter that I teach, that he comprehends and offers his ideas just like I do mine. I like to see good positive things from a student. Many students have the kind of serious, intellectual interest that we all seek, but few know that they do or have difficulty in expressing it properly. If I can get them to see their talent, and put it to work, it's a personal joy for me."

He added: "Teaching is a

obligation not only to me but to the rest of the class to try to learn and grow."

As for his ultimate goals, Dr. Brush would like to "write a few good books which hopefully won't gather dust on the shelves, but be read and benefit a lot of people." He also wishes to leave behind all his important work in Indian social history.

In addition to all his other activities and accomplishments, Dr. Brush is a member of several prestigious organizations, including the Association of Asian Studies, the American Academy of Religion, and the American Historical Association.

Senate drops NCr, F grade restored

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Scribe Staff

The University Senate has passed a proposal eliminating the No Credit grade (NCr), two years after instituting the grade.

In May of 1973, the University Senate voted 29 to 3 to eliminate the F grade and institute a "non-punitive" grade, the NCr, in its place.

The Senate reversed its stand when it voted 27 to 0 with seven abstentions on May 21 this year to restore the F grade as a replacement for the NCr. The resolution permits retaking a course as a replacement for the NCr and retaking any course at any grade level below A.

All grades would be recorded but only the last grade in a retaken course would be computed into the grade average or Quality Point Ratio (Q.P.R.) under the resolution passed by Senate.

If a student withdraws from a course within 40 class days no grade will be recorded. The grade W with a subscript will be recorded if a student withdraws after 40 class days.

"It seems to me that the overwhelming evidence indicated that the NCr had to be eliminated," said Joel Brody,

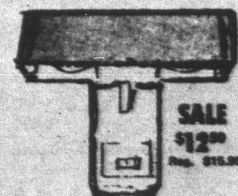
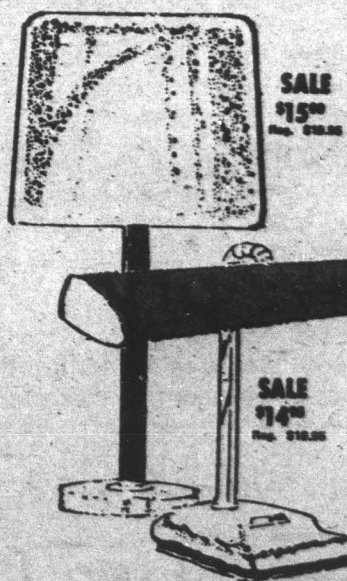
president of Student Council. "Many grad schools looked unfavorably on schools that gave NCr grades. They felt it falsely raised your Q.P.R."

"The NCr is a great idea. Ideally it's great, it eliminates the concern over grades. Realistically it doesn't work out. Students aren't getting into 'grad' schools because of the NCr. Yale and big name schools can get away with the NCr because their name is so great. Graduate schools look differently on them," Brody continued.

Originally Hassan Zandy, chairman of the academic standards committee, suggested a W be used within 40 days of the beginning of classes. After 40 days if a student withdrew from a class, an F would be recorded. Zandy's original proposal, which was later amended, came under fire during the May 7 Senate meeting where the proposal to eliminate the NCr was tabled.

Constantine Chagares, dean of student affairs, questioned how Zandy's original proposal would effect students withdrawing from the University. "What do you do with a person who withdraws from the University, give them five F's or five W's," he asked.

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Leland Miles defines delight, seeks to minimize his misery

By DANIEL J. RODRICKS
Scribe Staff

To Leland Miles, the University of Bridgeport may be both his Camelot and pet, three-legged albatross. It is his baby now, and after a full year at the presidential helm, he is beginning to define both his delight and his misery.

"There has to be some joy in the work," he says in a subtle, intellectual drawl. "If any effort is worth the time, there must be some joy to it."

The statement is not tear-jerking nor is it totally displaced from the heart of the man who occupies Waldemere Hall. It is the reaction of a man caught in the middle of a family squabble, a barroom brawl and the infernal triangle. For Leland Miles, the effort to restore the University to an academic as well as financial balance is closing to a tight angle well within 45 degrees.

On one side of his desk are the hopes and aspirations of a few thousand students who each year seek out often undefined goals at the University. On the other side of the mahogany is a pile of headaches—unsigned faculty contracts, strike threats from the maintenance workers and a \$4.3 million deficit that is becoming harder and harder to conquer. It is not a pleasant job and, with the walls closing in from both sides, Leland Miles is seeking room to breathe.

"I have to get out, possibly back to the classroom for my own sanity and spirit," he said during a recent walk through Seaside Park. "I'm planning a

series of lectures in the fall on great books, one of my great loves. I need it. It'll be good therapy."

A series of lectures will certainly not solve all of Leland Miles' problems, nor will it save the University from financial destruction. But it may at least bring him closer to what he calls the essence of a "liberal education" at the University of Bridgeport.

Financial retrenchment, he says, can easily debilitate the spirit of higher education and, according to the president, the national economy has and continues to take its toll at colleges across the nation. As a result, educators are reevaluating the purpose and importance of a college diploma in this last quarter of the century. The days of "classical education" are over, Dr. Miles says forthrightly, and have been replaced by a specialized, consumer-oriented program of studies at the Great American University.

"It is foolish, possibly suicidal, to keep programs where there is no student interest. And that is the only way to make an evaluation. Without increasing our income we cannot hang on to certain programs. It is as simple as that."

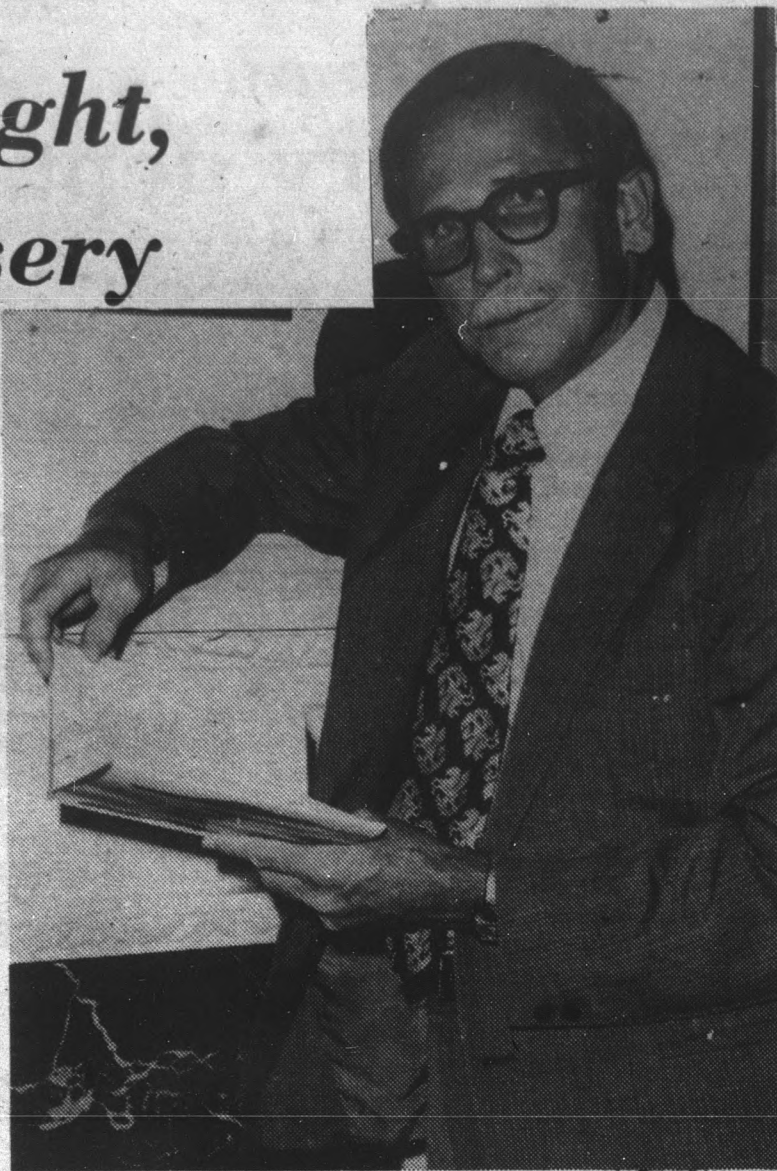
Dr. Miles is embattled to a certain degree. Negotiations between the Administration and a cove of teachers who walk into classrooms with the fear of layoffs have not restored or even begun to create a great love between "all the president's men" and the faculty.

However, Miles draws a grain of optimism from his conflict with teachers. He says he looks forward to the day when a "spirit of accomplishment" prevails among all the players in all the University games—students, teachers and administrators included. But such a vision of Camelot will take a great deal of human energy, he says, and that day may still be far off, perhaps out of sight.

"Under our present conditions, we will be hard-pressed to create such a spirit. But there is still hope."

Hope is a word that crops up in the Miles vocabulary a great deal even when he looks over his first year in office, a year when the financially-conscious Board of Trustees smiled a lot and students complained a lot. He has been taunted as the "axe man from Alfred University," a villain wrapped in a swaddling cloth of accounts receivable and interest rates. This newspaper likened him to Richard Nixon last semester and, at one point, the editorial staff considered calling for his resignation.

But through it all, Leland



LELAND MILES—in search of Camelot

Dan DiMartino

Miles carries on, searching for his Hyannisport Camelot on Long Island Sound while endlessly strolling through a jungle of subtle misery. Someday, he believes, things will be better.

but in order to get there from here things must be done his way. At least, that is the unspoken determination of this lean, Mr. Chips-like educator in the seer-sucker suit.

Weekend College begins

By ANN DeMATTEO
Scribe Staff

For those who find it impossible or inconvenient to attend day or evening weekday classes, the University has the answer to their problem. It is the Weekend College.

The Weekend College classes begin Sept. 6 and most run for six hours on six successive Saturdays.

The program offers more than 40 courses designed to incorporate non-traditional teaching methods that combine intensive classroom experiences with independent study. Classes will be taught by

full and part time University faculty

"The Weekend College is a very experimental program, and we are trying to find different keys to success," said Dr. Keith W. Bird, executive director of the Division of Continuing Education.

Last semester, the Weekend College format was used by the Arnold College division of the University. The successful program on Preventative Safety for Physical education teachers ran for one full weekend.

Ideas sprang up about the Weekend College program after Dr. James W. Southouse, then the director of the Division of Part-time Students, met with representatives of C. W. Post College in Long Island. Post College ran a very successful series of Weekend College programs, according to Bird.

The University Council of Deans established an all University committee to study the program's feasibility here.

"In order to make the program final, upon recommendation of implementation by the committee, the Deans Council asked the division of Continuing Education to act as coordinator and vehicle for the implementation," Bird said.

"Courses were developed by University departments and colleges. Final authorization of

courses and programs were completed by the Council of Deans - in July after being presented by the Division of Continuing Education." Bird continued.

Bird does not know final enrollment figures, but noted that one education course is filled. He hopes for maximum enrollment, however.

Due to extensive publicity, the Weekend College has received a great deal of interest by the public, according to Bird.

"The University is trying to do more for part-time students," Bird explained. "The purpose of continuing education is to provide the University courses to students at a convenient location or time students find convenient."

"We are trying to respond more to peoples needs as far as schedules are concerned and we are also trying to help them realize their educational goals."

"The last several years have seen an enormous growth in part-time study. The University has to meet the need of continuing education," Bird said.

"Someone working or with family responsibilities is very concerned with the quality of education they are receiving, and are more serious about their studies," Bird said.



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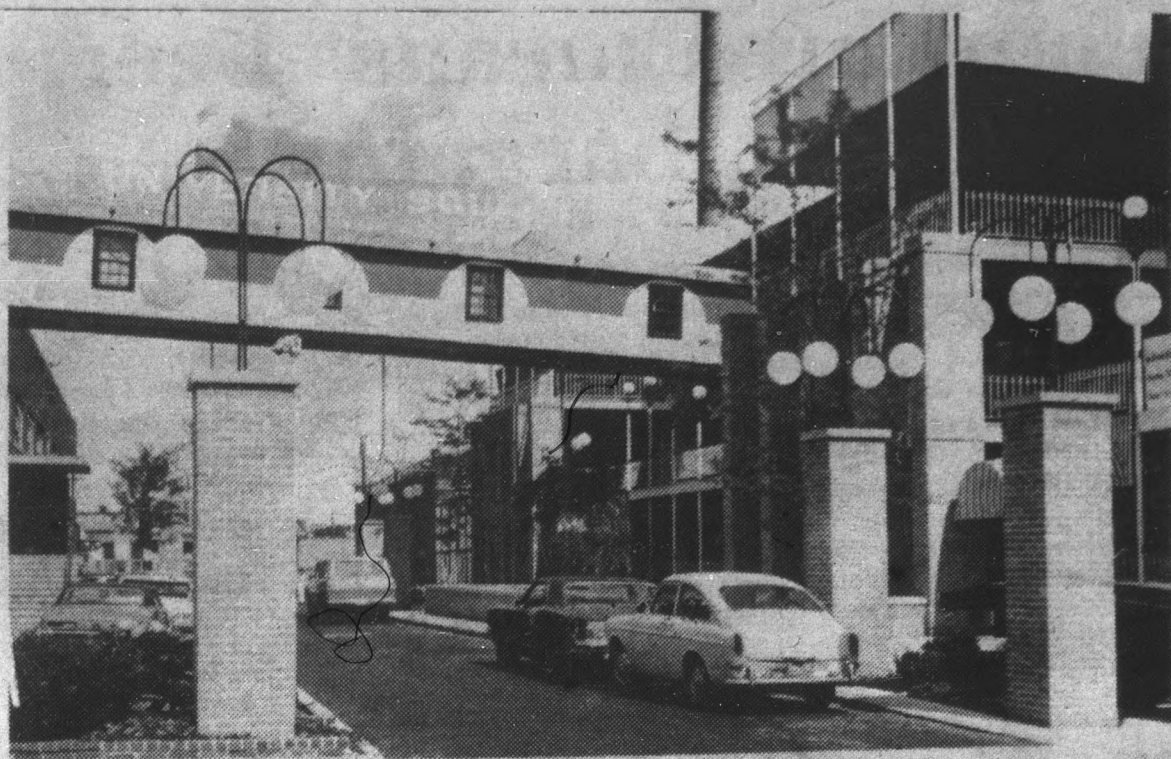
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Paul Neuwirth

University Square, located behind the Student Center, is now open for student business.

Square opens for business

Barnes & Noble Bookstore is now located in the spanking new University Square, directly behind the Student Center.

This newly-renovated complex was previously owned by the Warner Corp., owners of the factory across the street. The three level complex now houses the bookstore, and will hold an ice cream parlor, a discoteque, and offices occupied by the Warnaco Corp.

The old bookstore site, located in Mandeville Hall now houses the bursar, registrar, and the office of continuing education. Even though it is bigger than the new one, the new complex will have more to offer entertainment-wise.

The First Level houses the bookstore, which is well equipped with just about all of a

student's necessities and an unfinished ice cream parlor. Now, separating the two, there still exists an empty store.

The entire second level could be one of the most interesting and lively places on campus, since a discoteque, complete with a restaurant and bar, is being built. The opening date for the disco is later on this fall. The third level will be occupied by offices of the Warnaco Corporation.

Bill Barnes, manager of Barnes & Noble Bookstore said he liked the new complex even though business is now slow, because most students have not yet arrived for the school year.

The University Square hopes to provide an exciting entertainment outlet for area residents and students.

Frosh week tradition prevails

By WALT ZABOROWSKI
Staff Reporter

Freshmen Orientation at the University has always been a time for fun and frivolity and this year is no exception. There will be things to do, things to see, things to hear and just about any activity designed for student's enjoyment.

On Thursday, an Open House will be held at Waldemere Hall Lawn from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. While drinking beer and listening to the music of "The

Jackson Pike Skiffers," students will be able to informally discuss their concerns with members of the administration.

The "50's Hop!" featuring The Greaser King, Dick "Elvis" Booth, is the highlight of Friday's orientation activities. The dance will be held in the Student Center Social Room from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The music of Mike Taska's Soul Disco can be heard at the Carriage House on Thursday

night from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Taska is well-known by older music fans at the University for his thrice-weekly radio show on WPKN.

Music in a different form will be featured at the Bubble Theatre all week long as Cabaret Productions presents "The Fantastiks," a musical-comedy written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Show time daily through Saturday is 9 p.m.

Student organizations will be represented at the "Carnival of Clubs" in the Student Center Social Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Bowling & Billiards in the Student Center will be open to freshmen all week. With a freshman ID, you can play free on Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. there'll be free watermelon and music in Peoples' Park. Featured artists are Pitt Kinsolving and Lisa Null. Pitt and Lisa will perform again in the Carriage House coffee house from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. That same evening there will be a mixer

featuring "Lady" in the Student Center Social Room. That starts at 9 p.m. and is expected to last until 1 a.m.

Thursday, an outdoor barbecue behind Marina Dining Hall is planned. That night another Peoples' Park concert will be held starting at 8 p.m. "Sunnyslope" will perform until midnight.

If you shuffle into Peoples Park on Friday between 1:30 and 4 p.m. you'll be greeted by the sound of music provided by WPKN radio. The Alumni Association will provide free ice cream

For anyone with a musical instrument or a singing voice, the Carriage House coffee house will sponsor an Open Jam Session from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday could be a hassle if you're a music fan because two different groups are playing at the same time. For nature lovers "Rain Before Daybreak" will hold their concert in People's Park from 8 p.m. until midnight. The other concert will be at the Carriage House featuring Joe Mondo and Ted Collins. The show is expected to

last an hour longer than the one in Peoples' Park.

If you're into "Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence" try the free lecture in Student Center Room 207-209 at 2 p.m., Sunday. Since the lecture lasts until 4 p.m., you'll have plenty of time to see "American Graffiti", shown continuously through the evening in the Student social room.

Exchange brings students to UB

By PAULINE ARCIUOLO and DONNA KOPF
Scribe Staff

Approximately 150 students representing 48 countries can be found on the University campus this fall. Partly responsible for this cultural exchange is Dr. James H. Halsey, Chancellor of the University and founder of the University's unique International Scholarship Program.

The program was started in 1967 with the Lal Bahadur Shastri Scholarship which supported a graduate student from India. Since that time, Halsey has expanded the program and today it accommodates 16 graduate students.

The University is the only organization of its kind to have such a program. The program's features include money raised for the scholarships by local groups and the scholarship recipients have the opportunity to stay with three host families throughout their year stay.

As a result of this program,

the University has developed an international reputation and is receiving inquiries and applications from many foreign students.

"The requirements a foreign graduate student must have to be considered a scholarship recipient are that he or she have a bachelors degree and be able to speak English fairly well. The majority of these foreign scholars are going into business administration with american literature, history and education close favorites," commented Halsey.

Foreign students on both the graduate and undergraduate levels have introduced the cultures of many lands to the campus.

Last spring, the University was considering a contract proposal from Sikorsky Aircraft for housing Iranian naval students on campus but student dissent put a halt to the project.

This summer, ten non-military Iranian students took engineering and English classes here.

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Survival in Bridgeport area means beer, off-Broadway shows, bargains

By JOHN F. MAJEWSKI
Scribe Staff

After you're finally rooted in your room and you've rearranged your furniture half a dozen times, maybe you'd like to know what there is to do in this place called Bridgeport.

Maybe you'd like to down a few beers some night or catch an off-Broadway show or do some shopping, or eating, well you get the idea.

Bridgeport and its surrounding town's can supply you with an inexhaustible supply of things to keep you busy, if you know where to look.

First, you can start by downing a few brews at many of the neighboring pubs and saloons.

The Buglight on Main Street serves beer in 40-cent mugs and sells all kinds of grinders. But get there early for they close at 8 p.m.

Maloney's Restaurant on Iranistan Avenue was a popular watering hole last year. Cold beer at competitive prices and good food are two of the reasons why.

The Kingsman Pub on Main Street and the Knickerbocker Restaurant on Myrtle Avenue were often crowded last year. Their proximity to campus, good inexpensive food and drink will probably make them popular with this year's crop of students as well.

Other drinking places in the area include the Center Restaurant, the Beachside, and the Surfside, all in Fairfield.

If you'd like to grab a quick meal sometime and Marina or the Student Center Cafeteria don't stimulate your palate, you could take a hop over to several of the nearby hamburger and grinder joints.

The Buglight Drive-in, Homa's, and Cont y's, all located

on the south end of campus and Duchess hamburgers on Park Avenue offer filling food for an inexpensive price.

You might also want to try Subway on the corner of State Street and Park Avenue if you're in the mood for delicious grinders.

If you want something other than what the fast food places have to offer, then you're in luck, for the Bridgeport area

features a fine selection of good restaurants. Bonanza Steak House, in Bridgeport, the Peppermill in Milford, Steak and Brew in New Haven and Steak and Ale in Milford are just a few of the fine eating spots open to the picky epicurean.

A sports enthusiast? The Bridgeport area has lots of sport action available. Of course, there is UB's fine teams, in addition to the New Haven

Nighthawks Hockey Team & area colleges, such as Fairfield University, Yale University, and Southern Connecticut State College should also provide any extra excitement.

The New Haven Coliseum attracts many big name rock bands, as does the Palace Theater's in Waterbury and the Hartford Civic Center. A quick run-down of who will be in the area in the near future include's the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, the Allman Brothers, Jethro Tull, Steppenwolf, Loggins and Messina, and Rick Wakeman. Call the box offices for ticket prices and dates, or contact WPLR's listener information line 772-3737 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Culture freaks can turn on to many of the exciting shows featured in the area.

There's the world famous Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, the Schubert theater and Long Wharf in New Haven for the best in off-Broadway entertainment.

You might also want to attend a few of the numerous Art shows in the area. To avoid missing out on something you might want to see, check the local papers for times, places, and dates.

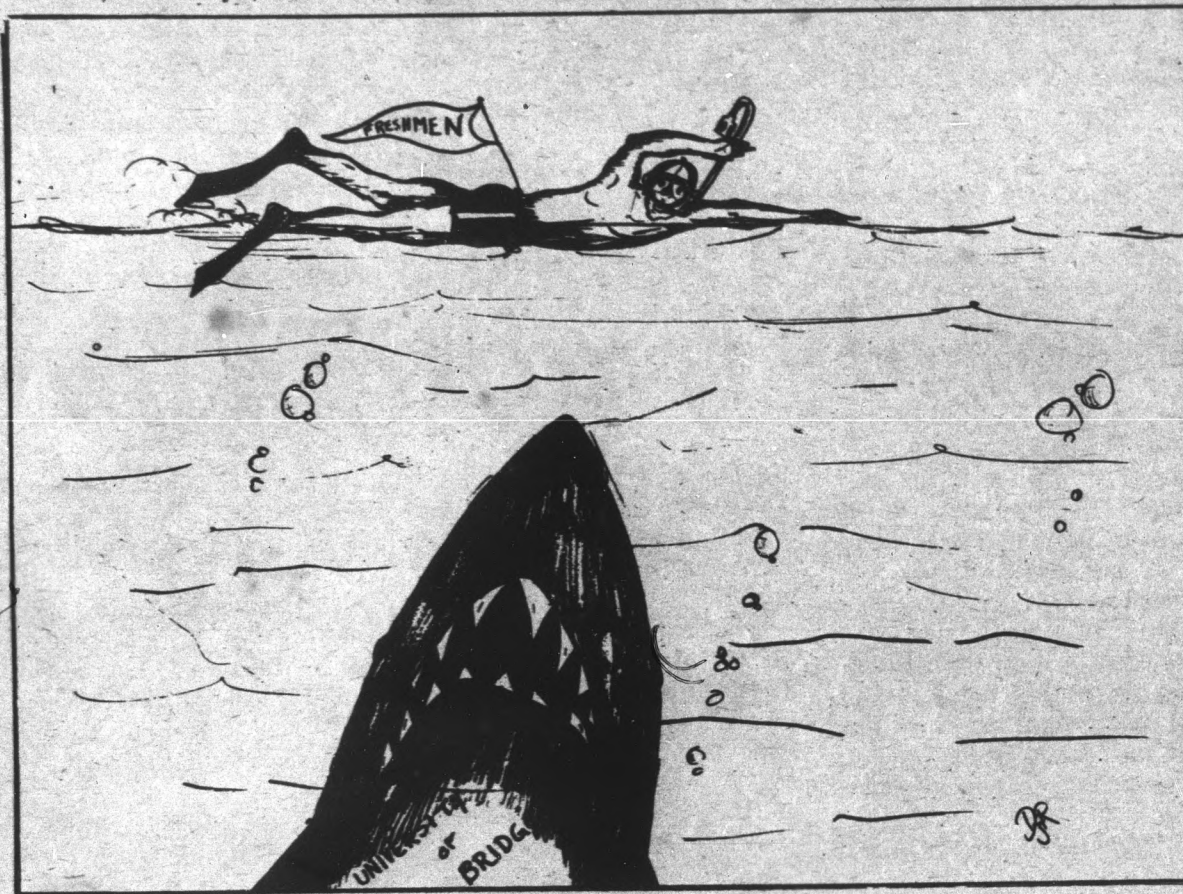
For the movie-goer, there are plenty of movie houses in the area, however, two which offer recent releases at 99 cents are the Capital Theater in downtown Milford (Monday and Tuesday nights only) and the County Cinema in Fairfield (anytime).

Shopping, Shopping

There are many shopping centers in the area including two of the biggest in Connecticut.

The Lafayette Plaza right off Lafayette Street in Bridgeport and the Connecticut Post Shopping Center in Milford, off exit 39 on I-95, should carry almost anything you need.

You might also want to check out Jimmie's Army and Navy Store on Main Street.



UB JAWS—Come on in, the water's fine

Schine Hall closes for year

Nothing can survive for long when it's putting out more than it's taking in. That may be an appropriate epitaph for the closing of Schine Hall.

According to Wayne Gates, director of Residence Halls, the main reason for the closing of this university's first co-ed residence hall was the increase in room rates. While the price of a

double room in all other University residence halls increased by \$50 from last year to this year, the cost of a double room in Schine increased by \$130.

Gates said that prices for residence in Schine Hall were set too low in the past.

Schine Hall, able to accommodate 469 persons, affected only 67 students by its closing.

All but three selected alternate housing on campus. The three persons decided to live off-campus.

Concerning future use of Schine Hall, Gates said "At this time there are no definite plans for the use of Schine Hall. In June, when the closing of Schine Hall was announced to the University community, it was also announced that a committee would be established to consider how the hall might be used to the maximum benefit for the University."

Gates continued, "I would see the committee representing various facets of the institutional: students, faculty, and administration. The committee would familiarize itself with the housing operation, gather ideas, and then evaluate those ideas in terms of the needs of this institution."

Some of the possibilities for future use of the hall Gates discussed included—returning Schine to residence hall status or using it as a conference site for different student groups in

the northeast. Conferences have been held at the University before but have been held only during the summer months when classrooms were used by the visitors. Also mentioned was the possibility of renting rooms to University-affiliated personnel.

However, these are only possibilities which the committee may consider.



Schine Hall, the University's most exclusive residence hall, has been closed for the coming academic year due to a lack of residents, according to housing officials.

The
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sports

Jets, Giants, Patriots

Professional football preview for '75

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a weekly series on the prospects and playoff hopes of the three area professional football teams.

By JOHN ALTAVILLA
Scribe Staff

The football fortunes of the three area professional football teams, over the past few seasons have not been good. The Jets and the Giants have not only had trouble performing, but even have had problems getting a home field to play on.

The Patriots, on the other hand have started on the upswing but are still a linebacking corps away from championship material.

'Bon voyage' football

By JOHN ALTAVILLA
Scribe Staff

In this world today, there are many things which one may take for granted. One of these things is the fact that the sun will rise and set every morning, and evening barring the end of the world of course.

Another assumption that has been taken as common occurrence is the fact that your college has a football team ready to do battle every Saturday afternoon in the fall.

After all, what would a college be without fight songs, bon fires, and bouncy, bubbling cheerleaders; just another old institute of higher learning, and who wants that, right?

Well sports fans, this may not be new news to some of our upper classmen, but to you freshmen out there, hold on to your footballs. The University of Bridgeport has decided that the All-American sport is no longer necessary for its existence. Now, this news may shock some of you, and to others it may cause only momentary boredom, but those are the facts. The football team which during one point of the 1973 season owned the longest winning streak in the nation, the team which surpassed the records of the mighty Nebraska and Texas teams, will as of this fall, no longer exist.

To be totally realistic, UB did not play the schedule of these other squads, but the record as it stands would be something that the alumni could always look back on, and point to with pride.

To put this situation in the proper perspective, the Scribe went out on campus and asked people at random what they thought about the football team. So briefly here are some responses to the question, "What do you think about football being dropped at UB?"

Walt Zaborowski, a freshman, commented that it really didn't matter to him. "I'm more interested in the individual sports as opposed to the team sports." He also felt that playing was more important than just the watching.

Dave Rando, a freshman, hailing from Massachusetts, was disappointed by the schools' actions. He was considering trying out for the team, since he had played ball in high school.

From the distaff side of things, Cathy McMenamy, also a frosh, stated that she was a little disappointed by the decision, but she went on to say that she would not shed any tears over the situation.

So here we have three conflicting opinions over the same issue. Others questioned seemed to share the same thoughts, although some were a little more outspoken than others, by calling the move "STUPID."

While major schools like USC, Notre Dame, and Alabama thrive on football for recognition and financial enrichment, the University of Bridgeport has decided to try to brave the storm without the help of football. It is indeed a steep gamble for the university to take, and the results of the decision cannot be determined, as of yet. We can only wait and see.

Anyway, I'll kind of miss those bouncy, bubbling cheerleaders.

As every autumn approaches, fans all over the area get championship fever as they see their bright rookies cavort around the field, but as usually happens when October rolls around, they start to have fall into obscurity.

Let's look at the prospects for the season, for the Jets, Giants and Patriots.

Giants: Well, one good thing that happened to them this spring was the decision to leave the Yale Bowl. The Giants if you haven't heard, have moved into the friendly confines of Shea Stadium, which in recent years has become the mecca of New York sporting events.

Another good thing was the draft, in which the Giants

plucked Danny "Lightning" Buggs from West Virginia. Buggs a 9.2 speedster will light-up the crowd with his kickoff and punt returns. His development along with that of Ray Rhodes, a second-year wide receiver, may spell the end of Bob Grim and Dan Hermann as New York Giants.

Look for a major deal involving one or both of these men.

Quarterback is settled as far as Coach Bill Arnsparger is concerned, with Craig Morton, acquired from Dallas last season, being number one without challenge. The back-up job seems to be causing a lot of commotion as Scott Hunter and second year pro Carl Summerall battle it out.

Running backs are plentiful with the likes of Ron Johnson, Joe Dawkins, freshmen sensation Doug Kotar but Leon "X-Ray" McQuay will not be with the team this year, as he was recently dealt to the Patriots for the world famous, draft choice.

As far as the offensive line goes, it's pretty much how second-year pro John Hicks goes, so go the Giants.

Defense is strong. The linebacking with Pat Hughes, and Andy Selfridge appear strong, as does John Mendenhall and Jack Gregory in the defensive line.

Spider Lockhart and Pete Athas have been joined by Henry Stuckey, of Miami, so passing on the Giants should be a little tougher this year.

What the Giants should do is rent out Madison Square Garden and hold a convention for the place kicking job. There are more candidates for that one position, than ever before. George Hunt, Jim O'Brien, incumbent Pete Gogolack and Ricky Townsend are all battling for the top spot.

Finally, just as a reminder most of the Giants have home games will be played on Saturday, because the Jets have first choice of home dates at Shea..... Prediction.....5-9.

JETS: Joe Willie Namath rose of the south in 1964, and proclaimed that he would be the greatest quarterback in NFL history, well after one Super Bowl victory and many knee injuries, he has fallen short in his prediction.

This year of 1975 may be his last chance to really prove his "winning" ability.

The Jets have all the material, it is definitely the strongest team they have fielded, since their Super Bowl year.

Namath will be supported by John Riggins, Emerson Boozer, Bob Gresham, Mike Adamle and Jazz Jackson, all capable running backs.

Riggins is regarded by many as being better than the now departed Larry Csonka. His problem has been in getting his head together, and the feeling is this may be that year.

At wide receiver, Namath has some outstanding talent to choose from: Barkum Bell, Piccone and the enigma of Richard Caster. What a talent he is.

Again, it could be the season that Custer combines with a healthy Namath to lead the league in receiving if he can hold onto the ball.

Defense was really bolstered by the acquisition of Billy Newsome from the Saints. Carl Barzoulouskis, the second year pro from Indiana, has looked excellent on the summer exhibition games.

With the likes of Richard Wood, Phil Wise, Roscoe Word, and Goodswain Turk, the defensive secondary seems ready to really step out and be heard from.

As you can tell, this year with the Jets, is filled with ifs.

If this, if that. That however, is the truth, if Namath performs with Caster, if the defense can prove itself, they will be successful. Prediction.....9-5.

Patriots: Let me begin by saying that I believe the Patriots should win their division this year. By saying they should, does not mean they will.

The defense of New England has always been suspect. Strong points include George Webster, Julius Adams, Ron Boulton, John Outlaw, weak points unfortunately are the other seven.

They were hurt by the retirement of Jack Mildren, their first string strong safety. He will be hard to replace, but they are trying with Sandy Dureko, former USC great, from the Simpson years.

The defensive development will be the key this season.

If by some miracle Coach Chuck Fairbanks can pull a great mystic phenomenon and find the missing link, New England will unseat Miami and win the Eastern division of the AFC.

On the offensive side, you can't beat Jim Plunkett. He has to be regarded as one of the, if not the best quarterbacks, in

football.

His arm is exceptional, and his knack of reading zone defense is uncanny. His supporting cast includes Mack Herron, Sam "the Bam" Cunningham, Darryl Stingley and the before mentioned, Leon McQuay.

The "Rabbit" Randy Vataha will be awaiting the arrival of Plunkett arrivals as he always has done since their college days at Stanford University. The offense will be explosive, the defense, well? Prediction 10-4.

Soccer squad readies for 1975 season

From the average fan's view, there may never be a sport to replace football, but as far as the Purple knight booters are concerned, soccer is here to stay.

The booters, who are going for their twenty first winning season in a row, will be lead by junior halfback Dan Skowronski, who succeeds Kevin Welsh as skipper.

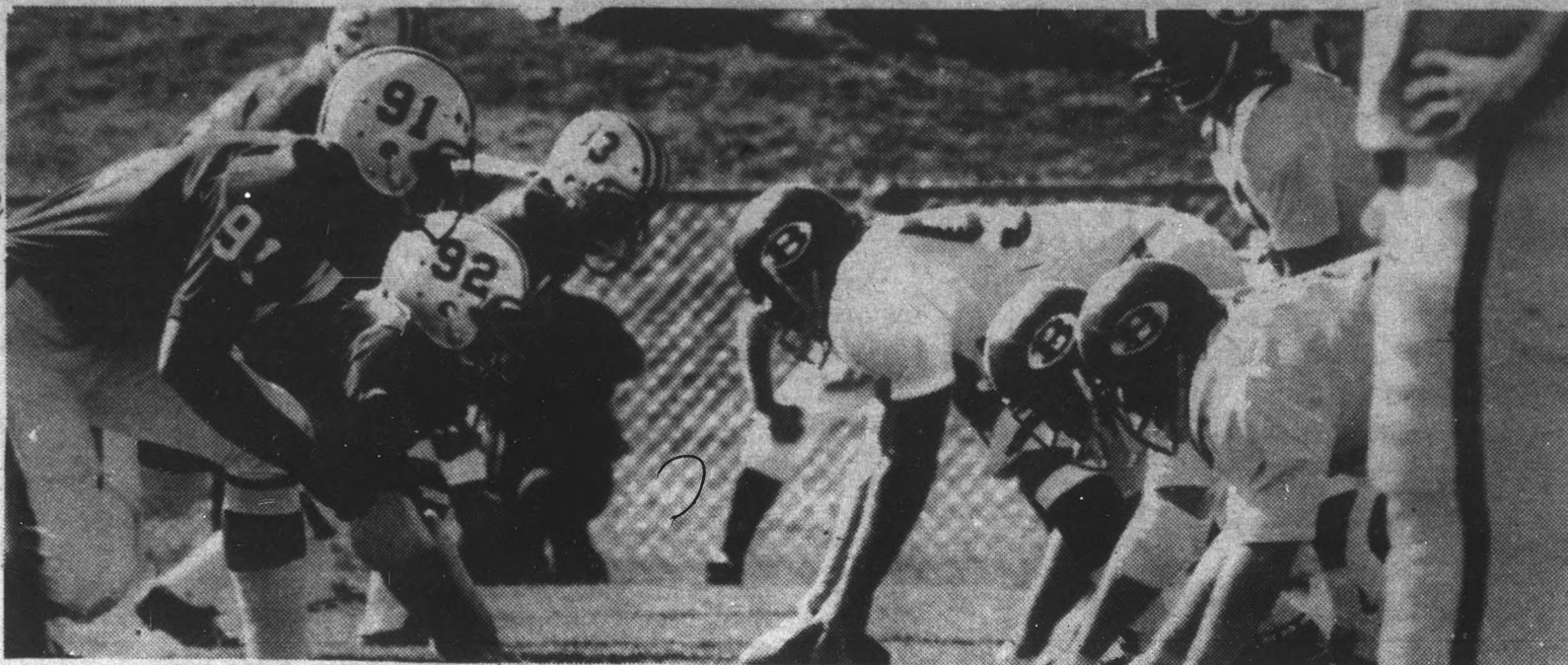
"Skowronski is one of the most aggressive and competitive players I've ever coached," said Fran Bacon, now beginning his sixth coaching season here. "He should provide us with outstanding leadership."

Skowronski, who is probably one of the most active halfbacks in Bridgeport's long and successful soccer history, played a major role on defense last year as the Purple Knights again earned a post-season NCAA tournament spot with a 7-6-4 record.

The 5-8, 155 pounder from Harrison, N.J. has scored five goals and added three assists in his first two seasons. He captured a starting position his freshman year when the squad ran up an 11-4-2 record along with winning a spot in the 1973 New England NCAA University Division post-season tournament.

The booters' 1975 schedule gets under way with the Eastern Connecticut State College tournament on September 12 and 13. On September 17 the Purple Knights will be put to the test as they take on the boys from UCONN, who are ranked fourth in the nation. They then challenge Bates College on September 20 and UMASS on September 24, both at home.

"During the 1973-74 seasons the Knights won 22 games in a row..... the longest winning streak in the nation."



No more Saturday night heroes

By JACK KRAMER
Scribe Staff

There's a feeling conspicuously missing on campus the first days of this new fall semester.

In past years, a group of 80 or so University students would have come back to campus the last two weeks of August, invariably the hottest part of the

summer, and start preparations for another winning football season.

They would come here Aug. 15, or so, and they would for two solid weeks, eat, drink, and sleep football, just to give the students one of the best college division football teams in the nation.

It had come to be expected that the university would always have a football team, simply because the football team was one of the few organizations on campus that could command nationwide attention.

For the better part of two years, in 1973 and 1974 this little seaside school, which is usually better known for its security problems and being only 30 minutes away from another small university in New Haven named Yale, held the nation's longest collegiate football winning streak.

Twenty-two games in a row this football team won at one point.

When that streak was building, this school made the Chris Schenkel's and Howard Cosell's of the world notice Bridgeport and mention the school in their nationwide broadcasts.

The school even made the sports pages of the most famous sports magazine in the world Sports Illustrated with their winning streak.

But alas, last year reports persisted that the University was in financial difficulty, and the rumor circulated that the football program may be "de-emphasized" at the at the university.

When the rumors first surfaced they were accepted with a grain of salt; no one really believed the university would cut back on one of the school's most successful products.

If you mentioned last year that the program would not only be de-emphasized but totally dropped by President Leland Miles and the Board of Trustees, you would have received a look like "who the hell are you trying to kid?"

But it's the truth; there is no longer a football team at good old UB, and in a way the freshmen are lucky.

For you don't know the thrill of a Saturday night in Kennedy Stadium.

You see, that's where the once proud Purple Knights played their home football contests.

To see Bridgeport not only win, but habitually crush their arch rivals like Central and Southern Connecticut State Colleges in Kennedy Stadium, gave one a feeling of pride in the breast for The University, a type of pride that can't be replaced by \$75,000 worth of recreational and intramural facilities.

That's why you're lucky, for while you weren't fortunate enough to witness the Purple Knights wage war on the football field, you are lucky you didn't see how successfully they fought their battles, leaving

their spectators yearning for more. A "more" that now will never be.

People like Roy Ferreria, Chuck Cornell and Ron Mason are only memories now, football players who are now gone, but whose heroics will remain forever in the memory of those who saw them play.

Two years ago this university had the third best collegiate division football team in the nation, and came within one game of playing for the national championship in Phoenix City, Alabama.

The front page of the Scribe on December 4, 1973 ran a banner headline reading, SONG OF THE SOUTH ENDS, 35-14.

The story started: "December 8, 1973, Phoenix City, Alabama. Way back in August, midst the heat of summer, the University of Bridgeport started working towards a goal and dream which would see them wind up in Alabama on December 8 playing for the national football championship of college division III. This past Saturday before 6,000 stunned spectators, at John F. Kennedy Stadium a band of Indians from Juniata College put an end to all of Bridgeport's dreams and aspirations.

Those stories won't appear inside these pages of the Scribe anymore, and the thought of that is just a little hard to swallow.

We do have one of the finest soccer teams in the nation, annually ranked in the top 20; and, yes, the basketball team's prospects for the upcoming year forecast possibly the best team in the University's history.

But no matter how much attention is now diverted to the soccer and basketball teams, there is no way a victory in either a soccer or basketball game can affect the school the way football win did on a Saturday night.

